the United States, and in answer to Mr. CALHON's doctrine denying that power to Congress. The whole speech will appear in our weekly edition on Saturday, and copies may be had at the counter of the office nearly put up in wrappers, ready for mailing to any part of the United States.

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It says, the late Commissioner allowed no one to interfere with him in his appointments. Pray, has Mr. Benke forgotten how and why Captain Trrcoms was removed by him? Was the removal of that gentleman made by Mr. Bunke, ex mero mota? Did not Mr. Bunkana, his legal superior, visit Mr. Bunke at the Patent Office and insist that Mr. B. Dist not are. Deceased, as legal superfor, visit are, Burker at the Patent Office and insist that Mr. B., should remove Capt. Trroom and put in his stead Mr. Shugger? Nay, were not all the appointments made by Mr. Burker, made in concert with the views er above him? If Mr. BURKE choer these questions, according to the truth in remises, we opine his answers will show, that the appointing power rested with the head of the de-partment to which the Patent office then belonged. o these things as they may, neither Mr. Ewwhat they judge they may have power to do in re-forming the abuses and accelerating the public busi-ness of that office.

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shadow of right. Mr. BURKE and his friends were not only not connected with the appointing power by political relations, but they were bitter opponents of the appointing power. Complaint in their mouth is not even excusable. They show by complaint of their removal, either an inordinate love of place or a spirit of mean revenge. Perhaps, they are animated by the dictates of both passions.

But the Union alleges, that his late chief clerk never interfered in politics. Query: What does the Union call an active employment in distributing the life of Mr. Woodsway, previous to the nomination of the Democratic convention in May, 1848? It is notoriously known, that both Mr. BURKE and Mr. SYLVENTER were anxious to secure the nomination of Mr. Woodsway for President, and that Mr. SYLVENTER was engaged in doing all he could, to bring about that result, and to that end, he employed time that belonged to the public in distributing the life of Mr. Woodsway. Other examples equally polpable could be furnished, but one is enough to disprove the allegation of the Union on this head, It is enough for us, however, to know that he was removed, to

seat until he was removed. His threats had no effect in deterring Gen. Taxton from doing his duty. The President knew that the Patent office had teen converted into a political engine by Mr. Burak, and he only waited to find a man who could restore it to its legal purposes. That man he found in Thosa-ak Ewansk, and Mr. Burak was bid to go, as calmly as though he had not written that letter. Since that letter, we have not had a very lofty idea of Mr. Busak's independence of character, when office is in the were. But allowing to himself that he can be seen.

strengthened by the ministry of angels, touches the better fecilings of the heart and awakens devotion.—
The oftener we look at these pletures, the more reluctant we are to retire. On each visit we discover new beauties; and what at first appeared to be faults, gradually disappear when we recall to mind the history of the events delicated. Mr. TATER is an American artist, and this should not detract from his merit; on the contrary, genius, wherever discovered, should be fostered, and its possessor receive the reward due to intrinsic worth.

We noticed some time since, says the Mobile Tribune, the crection of new iron works in Shelby county. They are now in full operation. The establishment is in the neighborhood of Columbiana, within seven miles of the Coosa river, and owned by McClanahan and Ware. The works are operated by steam, and were started about the 1st of March last. Since that time the yield has been 10,000 lbs, of pig iron per day, a large portion of which has been sent to the Montgomery foundry, where it is pronounced equal in quality to the best Scotch pig from. The proprietors intend, so soon as matigation ceases, to commence casting hollow-ware. We are not advised of the extent of these works, but learn that the expenses of the establishment are 340 per day.—The mines from which the ore is obtained are extensive and easily worked.

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The mines from which the ore is obtained are extensive and easily worked.

In the same county there are three other iron establishments, all on the tributaries of the Cahawba river. They have been in operation several years, and yield but iron of a superior quality to an extent sufficient to supply the wants of the surrounding country. It will not be many years before other works of the kind are established in the same region for the whole length of the Cahawba river from these works down to Centreville, abounds in iron ore of the same quality. This section of the State is also rich in bituminous coal, marble, timber, &c., and is destined, we doubt not, to become one of the wealthlest manufacturing districts of the South.

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The question submitted having been duly considered by the Department, it has been decided, that importers of sugar are legally entitled to allowance for actual deficiency in the weight of Sugars, secretained to have occurred by drainage during the voyage of importation, instructions to which effect, addressed to Collectors of Customs, are now in course of preparation.

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I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully, your obed't serv't,
W. M. Мяаколти, Sec'y of the Treasury.

CENTRALIA EXPLORING EXPEDI-

TION.

We call the special attention of the reader and those concerned to the following interesting letter from Captain Wassas, relative to a new Exploring Expedition. The gallant Captain has our best wishes for his entire success. We are sure, he will thumph over every obstacle and add another chapter to the secondary of March America.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIG

DEAR SIR: You have no doubt observed, through your exchange papers, a good deal said lately concerning the Centralla Exploring Expedition, in the organization of which I have been laboriously engaged for six months past. During a poriod of severe service on the remote western frontier of Texas, as the early companion of the lamented Walkers, the chivalrous Hava and interpld Chevalier, I had many opportunities of hearing from the border Indians, renegade Mexicans. transer also, a stranger unions concerning

guide, is constructed from those of this wild adventure.

The time came, as I conceived, when the extraordinary discoveries in California caused the whole land to blaze with the finne of adventure, like a praise on fire. I immediately threw solid everything else, and commenced the hurried preparation of a new book, "The Gold Mines of the Gifta," which was to embody all that I had been able to learn concerning these interesting regions. In six weeks the book was written—in three more it was through the press. It went forth; to the country as a voluminous prospectus of a new and cherished enterprise. It contained, in addition to an account of many of my personal adventures in Texas—all the vague legends all the direct statements that had come to me in the course of many wanderings there. Then, in conclusion, I was enabled by the aid of the invaluable pen of the famous COUINE MONTGOMEN, to present in eloquent, graceful and succinct form, those wild, strangely attractive, and beautiful legends with which the archives of the city of Mexico, and the brains of her learned Priesthood and polished Castil-in Knighthood teem in regard to this mysterious and

derived. The ancient Jesuitical records and all antiquities indeed, were wifed for me, too, by the learning an careful astucess of the distinguished untiquariative has since been wisely sent as Charge to Guatemala and they all agreed as well with what had falled in my way, as with the poetical gleanings of Courses Marketon and Course Marketon a

careful astuteness of the distinguished antiquarian who has since been wisely sent as Charge to Gantemala and they all agreed as well with what had fallen in my way, as with the poetical gleanings of Cosinsk Mostroomay.

This eloquent lady closes her letter to me with an exhortation to the young men of the land to take to themselves the glory of solving this mysterious problem of our country's history—for in addition to the probable wealth of this region in gems and gold, there are a thousand corroborative facts which go to show the existence within the lap of the great Central Plateau of nations possessing a peculiar religion, civilization and who guard all the approaches to their country with zealous care.

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There could be only one rosponse; and young men from all portions of the land sent in their names to the subject of the land of the expedition, and in joining it they were perfectly aware that there was to be no "child-play" in such an undertaking; that a strict military organization was not a toy to be trified with. They had all the facts before them, acted with their eyes open, and are, therefore, in earnest. Many of them have already paid in, and all are eager for the completion of the design. They are emulous to accomplete the complete of the design. They are remious to accomplish what Farguory failed to do—that which the guilant and indomitable Bealt, though just freturn to accomplish.

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Drainage of Spirits.

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Transfer Vork who have claimed of the Treasury Department, }

May 4th, 1849.

Sin:—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your leaster of the South III, with its enclosure, in relation to certain claims now before the Department, for return of duty, paid in excess, on importation of Sugar.

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grains grasses, upon which the traveler depends, are then in the finest condition, and the winter.

I hope these facts may be sufficient to satisfy the gentlemen composing the expedition, and the public, that there is no real cause for hurry in getting off—that by these delays we have escaped the cholera, the floods, &c., and shall yot, after all wise and precautionary arrangements have been fully completed, be in full time, if we do not get oil from Corpus Christi before the last of July. In the mean time, I would exhort those gentlemen to patience. There is no purpose, necessity or danger that the expedition will fail to start, and at the proper time—between the middle and last of July—from Corpus Christi. The northern detachment will leave New York between the middle and last of July—from Corpus Christi. The northern detachment will leave New York between the 20th and 25th in a chartered vessel for Corpus Christi. I have been delayed here a short time in petitioning government for counternance, and some uld to the objects of the expedition. I shall be along down the rivers Ohlo and Mississippi in a few days to keep as nearly as possible my various appointments on the way to New Orleans.

There is no hurry gentlemen—slow and sure. Thanking you, sir, for this kind favor in alfording such an opportunity of making an exposition, so much needed, I have the honor to remain Respectfully and truly your.

Captain Centralia Exploring Expedition.

How such Alkel—Jefferson, in a letter dated

Captain Centralia Exploring Expedition.

How MUCH ALKE!—Jelferson, in a letter dated May 3, 1801, to Gideon Granger, thus describes the opposition to his administration:

"The very first acts of the administration, the nominations, have accordingly furnished something to selv on; and all our subsequent acts will furnish them fresh matter, because there is nothing against them fresh matter, because there is nothing against which human lagenuity will not be able to find something to say."

If he had lived at the present day, could be have better described the indiscriminate opposition of the self-called Democrats, but modern Federalists, to Gen. Taylor's administration?—Miss. Southron.

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INTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Collector of the Customs.
ROBERT W. ALLSTON, St. Marks, Flola, vice Nathaniel W. Walker, removed.

Appraiser of Merchandise.

JOHN C. MARTIN, Philadelphia, Pennylvania, vice Thomas Stewart, removed.

INTMENTS BY THE SECRETARY OF THE

TREASURY

Assistant Appraisers of Merchandise.

Redwood Fisher, Philadelphia, vice
Reuben Hanse, removed.

Edward M. Donaldson, Philadelphia,
vice William Little, removed.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ROBERT HUGHES, of Texas, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Texas, vice Franklin H. Merriman, re-

FRANCIS T. BARTOW, of Georgia, to be

Francis T. Bartow, of Georgia, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Georgia, vice Henry R. Jackson, removed.

P. Sheward Johnson, of Delaware, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Delaware, vice William H. Rogers, removed.

Thomas T. Russell, of Florida, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at St. Augustine, Florida, vice John M. Fontaine, resigned.

Hercules R. W. Andrews, of Florida, to be deserved. A supportant of the public and challenged—fairly challenged, the promotion which he reached—and which he deserved. He was not singled unto freeference.

HERCULES R. W. ANDREWS, of Florida, to be Register of the Land Office at Talla-hassee, Florida, vice Thomas J. Hodson, removed.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Deputy Postmaster.

JOSEPH A. L. LEE, Postmaster at Combus, Georgia.

Iumbus, Georgia.

The Crevasse.—A proposition to close it.
We deviate the Ium of Towboat Company will to-day submit to the joint committee of the Councils propositions for closing the crevasse at Saue's plantation, on either of the following plans:

1. That they will adopt a plan, to be approved of yethe committee, and work upon it at the expense of the city, for a fair and reasonable compensation or their services.

their services.

2. That they will contract positively to close the vasse within fifteen days, for the sum of \$80,000, the principle of "no cure, no pay," and in case of lang to do so, will not only lose all their time, labor I expenditure, but will besides forfeit the sum of

ated districts.

3. That they will in like manner, contract to close cerevasse, for the sum of \$65,000, but in case of

ars. This is certainly the most definite, and, indeed, the

twenty-two fine towboats at command, any number or all of which would be employed us may be found necessary.

Their plan, we understand, will be to procure some large hulks of old vessels or steamboats, any required number of flatboats, together with an ample steply of fascines, piles, and all other requisites, and when, by the aid of their steamboats, they have collected eyer; thing together at the spot, then to go to work with an overwhelming force of 500 or 1000 or even 2.000 men, if so many should be thought necessary, and by a prompt and energette action, complete the undertaking. The sum demanded may, to some, appearings, but on reflection, it is not soft purituinary when it is recollected that the whole work is undersatily incur a very heavy at that they must necessarily incur a very heavy at that they which which will be lost to them if they do not succeed.

We presume a large sum has already been expended upon it, all of which is a total loss, as nothing has been accomplished, but on the contrary, the evil is of greater extent at this moment than it was when the recent work was commenced.

The great recommendation of the present proposition is, that it is to cost the city nothing fit does not succeed, and if it is successfix, surely the sun of \$65,000 should not weigh one moment against the distress, loss and suffering which a continuance of the present state of things during the summer would occasion.

the present state of things during the summer would occasion.

Theigonipany in question possess facilities and advantages for undertaking and completing this work, which, probably, cannot be obtained elsewhere, and their offer, we hope, will receive that consideration to which we think it is so justly entitled, and should not be rejected, except on very sufficient grounds, none such, we freely say, occurs to our mind.

It is imperiously necessary that something should be done, and that without delay, for the river continues to fall; and arrangements should be onde for effectually closing the crevasse, before we have the usual Missouri June flood down upon us, yesterday, who reports, the appearance of the crevasse was any thing but favorable or encouraging. Nothing was doing toward closing it, but, on the contrary, the works made by Mr. Grant were constantly falling in, and disappearing under the overwhelming force of the current. The water in the rear of the city fortunately, does not the any more, and we presume it has alto as fast as it amplied through the crevasse.

tunntely, does not rise any more, and we presume it has attained its a saimum, and that it flows off into the lake as fast as it is supplied through the crevasee.

—N. O. Bulletin, 4th June.

ANOTHER CREVASES.—On Friday evening last a crevasse took place on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Lepretre, seven miles from the city. During the night i increased very rapidly and attained breadth of 200 feet. The neighboring plantars have united their forces and are actively evagaged in repairing the breach.—N. O. Hee, 4th June.

NERO REFRIEENTATIVES AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.—The London Timrs of May 21st, devotes three columns to the names of parties who attended the Queen's Drawing Room, on her Majesty's Birth-day. In the list of diplomatic personages present, is the name of Mr. D. Delva, (Senateur) Haytien Minister. In another place, it is announced that the Hytlen Minister presented Nr. E. Sequy Rilevaleix, Secretary of the Hayten Legation. In homo of the same occasion, Lord Palmerston entertained the corps deplomatique.

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ROBERT J. WALKER
WILL PRACTISE LAW IN THE SUPIZEME COURT

Of the UNITED STATES.

IN answer to many letters, be thinks proper to say, that he cannot attend to claims before Congress, or say of the Departments, but will devote his attention exclusively to cases entrusted to him in the Supreme Conf.

Office on Penneylvania avenue, near tha Seven buildings, Washington, D C. WASHINGTON CITY, April 3, 1849.

In relinquise the practice of Dentistry in this city, to Dr. WM. H. DIBHLE, I feel it a city as well as a picture to state, from the evidence. In has exhibited to me of his skill, that I consider him need quadified for the profession in which he is engaged, and recommend him to my frietal and intermediens of his aervices, he will prove himself worthy their confidence.

W. H. DIBHLE, baving taken Washington, D. C.

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DENTAL NOTICE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIC

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CABINET SKETCHES. THE PAPERS OF ATTICUS.—NO. IV.

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Although this gentleman has been long known as one of the ablest lawyers in the Union, his name is

as one of the ablest lawyers in the triton, his name is not equally familiar as a stateman—but it will be.—
With intellectual powers of the highest order, with quickness of apprehension, and energy of application rarely surpassed, all that is necessary in order that his political, may rival his legal position, will simply be direction. The flood that carves out its own fa-

our generals

—The London Athenieum, speaking of Mr. Wikoff's
book on Louis Napoleon, remarks, that the author's
remper and temerities remove him from the pale of
moderate syngathies."

Great efforts are making to change the name of
the 'Ragged School." It seems to burt the pride

Mr. Secretary Markentri, win etc. long turnen un-questionable practical proof, not only of his high do-sert, but of the most thorough competency, for all the diversified duties of his ardurus and complicated posit in. He is, as has been said, an eminent law-yer, he is also an accomplished scholar, a clear, cool headed political economist—a man acquainted with

nestace political economist—a man acquaintee with the science of government, and, perhaps, above all, a practical man. Few men can endure more mental labor, and fewer still, can perform it with equal case. He is a man of unswerving honesty and fidelity—of moderation, and modesty, and if with all these quali-

was before the pulsa, the reached—and which he reached—and which he reached—and which he deserved. He was not singled out for preferment for mere political or party services—but for his honesty and capacity. General Tavica chose wisely, as he generally does. Sympathy alone, might have directed him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. The General is no time-timeted him in the choice. down and rings a bell.

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of England, who were engaged in manufacturing for
the Company of the Company of the Company

—The failure of Bishop Doane of New Jersey is
mentioned in several English papers as that of Dr.

as he generally does. Sympathy alone, hight have directed him in the choice. The General is no time-serving politician, nor is Mr. Meardyrs. The General is frank, prompt and resolute, and so is the Secretary of the Tresury, and it requires no argument to show, that they are both devout lovers of the countries. Jones.

— The French government has called on the Belgians for twenty-seven millions of francs, the small balance advanced in 1831, for "aid and comfort af

In the Legislature of Pennsylvania, when it was composed of men of great talents and experience, Mr. Marsatoria was an acknowledged leader; and in the Convention for the formation of the present constitution, where the most powerful men of the State were assembled, if not unequalled, he was unsurpassed.

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— Considerable quantities of California gold have — Considerator year.

— A concert, attended by six hundred people, was ecently given in one of the Menai iron tubes.

— A lady of large landed property in Ireland, has seen actually imprisoned for the taxes due on her

—It is said to be at present much more difficult for English people to be present at court, than Ameri-

Arrival of U. States Ship Lexington--large amount of California Gold.

PRENOMENA AT SEA.—The ship Portsmouth, justified at Warren from a whaling cruise, reports that in the 18th of March, lat. 57 S., ion. 74 W., she experienced a severe gale. While scudding before it, elease cloud gathered in the West, out of which is beriguen and many balls of fire. On

Queen Victoria's kitchen is officered by two lar

—Twice as many people are now masses.

In Wales, as there were in the time of queen Elizabeth.

—Fifty-five millions of dollars are annually expending the property of the property of the property of the property.

The use of whistey in Ireland lead to the destruction of leper houses.

—A petition has been presented to the House of Commons, that the indelicate pictures in the National Gallery be removed.

—The Pope's state carriage, a most gorgoous vehicle, commenced by Leo, XIII, fullshed by Gregory XVI., and retouched during the relign of Plus IX, as a separate of the property of th risit the sick and symp.

The image, considered by its beneficial results to over the image, considered by its beneficial results to over the most miraculous that Rome possesses, has nevertheless been hitherto borne on its charitable missions in an exceedingly shabby coach, so that the soldiers of the corps de garde seldom recognised the equipment of the present arms before it had the equipment of the control of the contro Entitled the

In three scenes;

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The Markets.

City Intelligence.

Church intend spending the day at Coutie's Spring.

CHOLERN — A preacher, in one of the publis, on Sanday, said that it had been ascertained that the number of deaths in any country where cholers raged, was not greater than where it did not exist; for the reason, it was supposed, that cholers took the place of other diseases.

A Front took place on Sunday evening, near Mr. Parny's lumber office, on First steret, near Pennaylvania avenue, between a white and a black man, and while ladies and graitemen were ruiting from the Capitol. A constable named Brown, we were informed, came up, but had not the nerve or disposition to arrest the beligeronts, and the nerve or disposition to arrest the beligeronts, and surely; to discharge the duties of his office.

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J. W. Chew, Md.

William's Hotel. — J. E. Warren, N. Y; W. Brooks, do; J. Y.
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C. T. R. Lave, Va; J. W. Sewall, Md.

Branet's Hell; — Of F. Boyd, Va; E. Miller, S.C; F. S. Keller,
Va; Jan S. Croekey, N. Y; T. Cocker, do; E. B. Edmonds, Va;
W. G. John Shawain, Md; R. Kayes, Tenn; A. S.
Groeby, N. Y. Col. Sambaugh, Pa

Notice to holders of claims against Mexico, provided for by the 5th Article of the Unratified Convention of 20th Nov., 1850. The Nov. 1850. The Nov., 1850. The Nov. 1850. The Nov., 1850. The Nov. 1850. The Nov

NOTICE. WAS (SOMMITTED TO THE JAL OF WASHINGTON OCINITY, D. C., on the 10th of May, 1832, as a run-away, a large, on an, calling himself EDWARD BROOKS. He is of a dark color with whiskers under his chin, about 30 years old, 5 feet 65 inches high, has a sear on the side of the fore finger of his left hand; had on when consisted a dark color frock coat, black boundarine west, and that before high the continued of the con

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

IN virtue of two writs of feet Jacius, issued from the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the District of Commbia for the county of washington, and to me directed; thail expose to public sale, for eath, on Wednesday, the 13th June matum, at 12 o'clock, M., before the Court House four of said count and 12 o'clock, M., before the Court House four of the Court found that the said of the said of the said of the said of the court found of the said of

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REAL ESTATE.

DERSONS wishing to become owners of Real Estate in the City of Washington, may find it to their interest to call upon the subscriber, who has properly improved and unimproved, in different parts of the city, and is willing to take a portion of the nutrhess in me in the city and is willing to take a portion of the nutrhess in me in the made some upon the balance. Applications who had been made some and I - UNIVERSE WARD.

DARKER has, at his Faney and Perfunery Store, Pennaphania avenue, a superb assortment of Goods suitable for the Levers, consisting in part, of beautiful Revining Dress Fans; Filet Mitts, embroudered in gold, silver and black; Ladies and Gentlements white and colored kid Gloves, time Paris Ribands; shell and buffals dress tack tractices the bandler bandler shell and buffals dress tack tractices for the handler black, etc., &c., &c.

"The Illustrated Historic Times, is a charch of England naper, in its sympathies. It is intended to rival the Illustrated News.

"The Spanish naval squadron, now co-operating with the Neapolitans to put down the Roman republicans, consists of two rightes, two war steamers, and a pilot boat. The commander is Don Jose Bustillo. We propose that a squatron of New York oyater boats should be sent from this country to hold the Spaniards in check.

"A monument is to be erected in Surrey, to the memory of James Thonpson, the author of the Seasons. A seasonable movement.

"An invention is announced to protect banks and shops from robbery. The moment they touch the locks, inside or out, a galvanic battery knocks them down and rings a bell.

"The Danish blockade has had the effect of 'frow-

The French government use tenses, the small lance advanced in 1831, for "aid and comfort afried at a critical moment."

— Mr. Hume, M. P., is attacked with water in the test. The man who has been so careful of the public chest should not be troubled about his own.

— There are at this moment 5,500 unoccupied ones in Liverpool.

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The Defence of Rome.

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r news from Rome:

The city is not asleep. The fortifications and general operations of defence are rapidly advancing. All the circle of the city is admirably strengthened.

Skilful ratificial works are thrown up with the greative activity around the terraced hill occupied by the Villa Borchese. The Academy of France, and the Pincial Hill present formidable defences; the squares and houses are fully provided with barricades and supplies of stones. Movable barrleades—true musterpleces of art, which far surpass all the Parisian means of defence—are raised as if by enchantment on the square of San Carlo del Corso. These machines of war are mounted on asles, and drawn by the aid of the glided wheels of the carriages of the cardinals, whitever the need of defence requires thous.

As to the few miscraphe coactionists, who in the dark, do not scruple to raise false rumors and alarms for the purpose of exciting discording measures have been taken to scatter them at the stightest occasion.

The Spanish expedition still remains at Plannicino and he Neapoltian at Albano. Garribadd scours the Campagna, and everywhere along his route the populace rises-up enthislastic and narious to die for the defence of Rome. This evening the theatres are reopened. The most perfect transpallity relgas in all parts of the city. ce. There are to be wet docks at Cork. Provisions are again largely imported into In

mount of California Gold. P. M.

The U. S. sleop of war Lexington, Commander Chatard, is now coming up the harbor. Osher She is from California, and last from Rule de Janeiro. When she left San Francisco she had on board SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX POUNDS OF GRAIN GOLD, but landed four hundred and fifty-six pounds of it at Valparaiso; ash therefore brings only twelve hundred and eighteen pounds of it to this city.

Among her passengers are Samuel F. Hazard, who was sent house from Rio de Janeiro; Frederick P. Rocinson, Midshipman, and Thomas H. Stevens, of the U. S. Navy, with his family, who can be considered to the California Share of the C

—It is said to be at present much more difficult for English people to be present at court, than Americans.

—Lord Monteagle who was carrying forward works on his Irish property for the benefit of his tenanty, has discontinued them in consequence of the outrages perpetrated on his agent.

—Small enamelled watches set round with pearls and diamonds are now the fashion ubroad.

—Franconi, the most celebrated equestrian performer in Europe, has at last slipped from his seat, and is no more.

—A double-barrel blunderbuss, the property of Ruish, the nurdeer, has been discovered in one of the outhonses on his farm, which a ramrod found at Stanfield Hall exactly fifth and the stanfield Hall exactly fifth Pranklin.

—Mad'lle Adelaide Hinney, a beautiful and grazeful French equestrian, has appeared at Astley's.

—The North Star has sailed in search of Sir John Franklin.

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—The Marchioness of Waterford is building a free church at her own expense.

—A clergyman near moorwinston, was baptising a chid, but being used to cold water, it did not cry. He kept dashing it on the poor infant several times, and on being asked the reason for so doing, said, "Sin did not depart" till the child cried!":

—It is said the English navy landed 2,000 men at Palermo to protect their property there.

—It is a singular fact that females in London, in a certain delicate state of health, commit small thefis, that they may have the conveniences and attend ance inclient to a prison, but which they cannot obtain at home.

—Queen Victoria's kitchen is officered by twa lar-

Admittance 25 cents; children, under 14 years of age if price. C. J. KACHERNS. N. B. Liberat arrangements made with schools and fames. june 12—25 PARKER, at his Fancy and Perfumery Store, Pennsyl vania avenue, has just received a fresh auppry of the above very superior Wash for the hair; a lee, one case of German Cologue, very fine, June 8-mb. (Wash, Eve, News.)

their confidence.

W. H. DIBBLE, Laving taken the office formerly occupied by Dr. Barroin, is prepared to perform all operations on, is prepared to perform all operations. The public is hereby notified that mails may be read to the form of the property o